

Tom Wanner (Jr.-Agn.) rehearses his lines in preparation for the upcoming production of the musical "Celebration," Mar. 10-12 in the auditorium.

Senate Endorses Closed Door Policy; Calls Meeting To Discuss ARA Service

Senate business Tuesday, Feb. 8, included recognition of a new social club, endorsement of closed-door policy during open dorm hours and discussion of the ARA Food Service.

The Senate ratified the constitution of "The Movement," a new social club whose purpose, according to its constitution, is "to present the student body with social activities and thus bring the college closer together as a community," and "to provide a scholarship fund for Saint Joseph's students (holding at least a 2.5 cumulative index) who are having financial difficulties."

Dr. Martin D. Ryan, chairman of the Department of Sociology, is the moderator.

Michael Healey (Jr.-WSF) proposed that the "Senate recommend to the Administration not to renew a contract with ARA Food Service." Healey presented a petition bearing 500 signatures "as evidence that the majority of students find ARA intolerable."

Much discussion ensued, followed by a motion to table Healey's recommendation until the next Senate meeting.

The Senate approved a motion to invite Fr. Paul E. Wellman, vice-

president for business affairs, and Ed Kissler, manager of the campus food service, to discuss the problems of the food service at an emergency meeting at 9:30 p.m. next Wednesday in Halleck Center conference room 3.

Other business included the recommendation to the traffic committee that "money collected from traffic violations be channeled into a specific fund for dorm improvements inasmuch as the money is not being used for road improvements as intended." The motion by Healey was unanimously approved.

Stephen Butler (Soph.-Ben.) sought endorsement of a closed-door policy during open dorm visitation hours. After clarification of the proposal which Butler explained would be subject to individual dorm approval, the Senate approved the proposal.

A motion to "return mid-term grades to students only" was initiated by Healey who cited "the need for students to learn of their status before the semester ends" as reason for the proposal. After considerable discussion, the motion was defeated by a tie vote cast by Fred Giel (Sr.-Ben.), Senate president. Giel recalled his own experiences with mid-terms and insisted that he "couldn't allow students to go through that again." He urged, however, that the motion be presented at another time.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 35

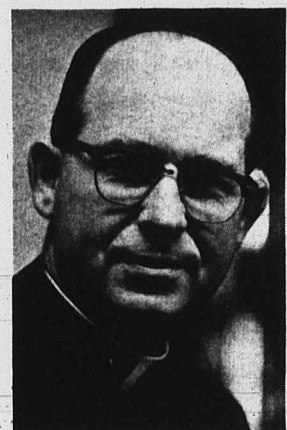
Rensselaer, Indiana, Friday, February 18, 1972

No. 14

SA Fine Arts Series Presents Hansberry's "To Be Young, Gifted & Black" Monday

An unprecedented third season tour of the longest running off-Broadway hit of the 1969 season, Lorraine Hansberry's "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" will appear at 8 p.m. Monday in the college auditorium.

The play will be presented by the college activities committee and the Student Association. "This is the third presentation of the 1971-72 Fine Arts Series," says Fr. Lawrence Heiman, manager of the Fine Arts Series, "and possibly the best attraction ever brought to Saint Joseph's."



Heiman

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" is the story, told in her own words, of Lorraine Hansberry, the brilliant young author of "A Raisin In The Sun." Presented with poignancy and humor, the play, a major statement of the black experience in America, recreates the world of a great American woman and artist who touched the taproots of the human condition.

Unique in conception, it utilizes an interracial cast of seven, all of whom—men and women, black and white—in turn portray Miss Hansberry, the people who most affected her, and the characters she created.

It is generally recognized that Lorraine Hansberry's first play, "A Raisin In The Sun"—one of the most acclaimed works of the modern theatre—marked, in 1959, an historic turning point in the emergence of the black playwright and in the truthful portrayal of the black experience on the American stage.

SJC Enrollment Down To 1136

Saint Joseph's second-semester enrollment stands at 1136, it has been announced by the Office of the Registrar.

According to Registrar Fr. Charles J. Robbins, freshmen lead the student population with 298. There are 267 sophomores, 287 juniors, 250 seniors and 34 special students.

The enrollment includes 832 men and 304 women, while 1087 are returning students, 25 are new students and 24 are re-entering students.

Miss Hansberry became, at 29, the youngest American, the fifth woman, and the only black dramatist to win the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best Play of the Year. "Raisin" has since been produced and published in 50 countries and her film adaption has similarly received numerous awards.

In 1965, at the age of 34, Lorraine Hansberry died of cancer, while her second play, "The Sign In Sidney Brustein's Window," was running on Broadway.

Robert Nemiroff and Lorraine Hansberry, whom he married in 1953, shared a close, creative working relationship throughout her years as a

writer. He produced her second play, "Brustein," and was appointed by the playwright as her literary executor. In the years since her death, he has devoted a considerable portion of his time to editing the forthcoming volumes and productions of her posthumous works. His own play, "Postmark Zero," was produced on Broadway in 1965 and later presented in London and on national television.

The Fine Arts Series has presented the Illinois Symphony and Manjusri, the Indian dancer, and will conclude the 1971-72 series Mar. 15 with Dr. Thomas Brown, concert pianist from DePaul University, Chicago.

Wellman Fails To Appear Before Senate; Food Program Discussed

The special emergency Senate meeting Wednesday night resulted in the censuring of a Senator and discussion of food service problems with ARA representatives.

The meeting was called for by the Senate at their Feb. 8 meeting in order that Fr. Paul E. Wellman, vice-president for business affairs, and Ed Kissler, manager of campus food service, could openly discuss the complaints of students regarding the food service.

Wellman declined the invitation, saying that he "did not wish to confront ARA in front of the students."

Kissler appeared at the meeting and discussed problems with the students. While he was warned by Wellman not to discuss finances with the students, Kissler entertained questions and was open to suggestions of the students. He pointed out that the biggest thing which interfered with his work was lack of support the food service receives from the administration. Kissler insisted that everything that the food service could do in the future to improve the service would be done.

Suggestions for improvement of the service which were made at the meeting included:

- * the abolishment of the SA food committee so that the Senate could more effectively respond to the needs and desires of the student body with regards to the food service.

- * new student managers be hired and made readily identifiable (through uniforms) throughout all meals so that students could get immediate attention to their needs.

(Continued on page four)

Faculty Approves Cabinet Changes

Actions taken by the faculty at their Feb. 9 meeting include approval of four recommendations of the Academic Cabinet affecting academic policy.

The resolutions as presented by Fr. Donald F. Shea, chairman of the Academic Cabinet, and approved by the faculty, state that:

- * a failing grade (F) in a course that is repeated with a passing grade is not calculated in the student's index.
- * students in Classical languages, German and Spanish (minor only) must show 24 hours above the intermediate level for a major, and six hours above the intermediate level for a minor. The level on which the student is placed will be determined on the basis of a consultation with the professor in that language.
- * students who major in one foreign language may minor in another foreign language, and

(Continued on page four)



Ed Kissler, (second from right) manager of the campus food service, entertains questions and hears suggestions at Wednesday's emergency Senate meeting.

Avoid Extremism

Wednesday night's food fight turned glassware fight is inexcusable.

Students and administrators alike are to blame.

It is disgusting that the students' only alternative to insure administrative action was via the food fight.

Fr. Paul E. Wellman's obvious ignorance and seeming lack of concern for student sentiment regarding the food service is shocking.

The Senate's invitation to Wellman to discuss the problems at an open meeting with Ed Kissler, ARA campus manager, was coldly disregarded by Wellman. He passed the issue off as trivial and of little substance.

The food fight was thought by many to be a necessary evil in order to awaken capital hill. However, the dangers involved with throwing glassware could have been avoided. Such extreme acts were unnecessary and served only to blemish the students' sincere efforts.

Hopefully, the administration is now awake. If food fights are inevitable again, however, bear in mind the dangers of extremism. Have consideration for your fellow students and act accordingly.

End Hypocrisy!

Let's put an end to hypocrisy and farcical law enforcement, Mr. Governor, by signing the bill which would allow 18-year-olds to drink alcoholic beverages and sign contracts.

The bill which passed the Indiana House Wednesday, Feb. 9, now awaits the Governor's signature to become law.

While the measure still denies the 18-to-21 year age group the rights and privileges of full adult status, we urge Governor Whitcomb to sign the bill, signaling recognition of the fact that the previously assumed notion that 18-21-year-olds are irresponsible and immature is obsolete.

Rejection of the bill by the Governor would be an inexcusable insult to the large number of voters in this state who may serve in the armed forces, pay taxes or marry and raise children, but are unable to buy a bottle of booze or sign a lease on their home or apartment.

We join editors of college newspapers throughout the state in reminding the Governor, as titular head of his party in this election year, that these same 18-to-21-year-olds will not allow continued hypocrisy. This will be obvious at the election polls.

Fred
Giel



SA ELECTIONS NEED THOUGHT

With less than one month to go before the SA elections, a few comments seem in order regarding that annual affair.

1) Thus far no student has officially declared intentions to seek one of the four SA offices. Undoubtedly, as in the past, each potential candidate is playing a "wait-and-see" game before making any decisive moves. This is all well and good just as long as the games end at least two weeks prior to the election. Since the actual balloting is scheduled for Mar. 8, it would be advantageous for each potential candidate to become a bona fide candidate by Feb. 23.

2) Since the best campaign is the campaign that intelligently presents the issues to the voters, a forum for the presentation becomes quite necessary. Hall Governors can be very helpful in this area by organizing dorm forums for the candidates in the lounges. The individual dorm forum certainly has advantages over campus-wide forums in the auditorium. (Candidates must go to the students and not expect the students to come to them.)

3) Each SA candidate should become well-versed on the issues and the specific powers and duties of the SA officers. Potential candidates should begin now to seek the advice and ideas of the present SA officers. It will also be to the candidates' advantage to attend some Senate meetings as well as the weekly SA Executive Board meetings.

4) Candidates should be mindful that while it is almost necessary to spend some money in order to be elected, it is not necessary or ethical to "buy" the election. In the past two years the SA Presidency has been won for under \$30. In both of those races a few of the unsuccessful candidates spent well over \$100. It is completely unnecessary and unjust for a candidate to pour that much money into advertising. If any candidate feels this year that he must "buy" the election with money rather than words, perhaps he should reconsider running.

5) The best policy for the present SA officers to maintain is neutrality at all costs. Their stature of neutrality can assist in establishing the objectivity that the balloting necessitates.

6) Of course, in the final analysis, it is the student body that must play the most decisive role in the election. Hopefully the



Veto Expected

Drinking Law Needs Signature

INDIANAPOLIS — A bill lowering the drinking age in Indiana from 21 to 18 goes now to Gov. Whitcomb for his signature or veto.

Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb says he has "mixed emotions" about a bill to lower the minimum age for the purchase and drinking of alcoholic beverages from 21 to 18 years.

If signed by Whitcomb, the law would be effective after promulgation of the acts of the legislature.

"I'm not a moralist and I am not in a position to lead a crusade at this time," Whitcomb said. "I am concerned because I know a great number of people are looking to me as a person who can stop this sort of thing."

"I have mixed emotions in my mind," Whitcomb later said, "I would like to think the members of the General Assembly represent the thinking of the vast majority. If

campus electorate will choose the four candidates that speak most intelligently on the issues and portray the willingness to do their jobs honestly and professionally. No student voter should take a candidate's honesty and sincerity for granted. This year's senior class will recall that four SA officers of the not-so-distant past were unable to offer the honesty and sincerity that their jobs entailed. It took two years to abolish the debt (\$13,000) that those officers created; it took even longer to re-establish trust between the SA and other elements of the community. To the student voter, the message is clear: "If you take this election as a joke, the joke may very well backfire. The last laugh will be on you next year." But, if the students take the coming election seriously, a group of officers will be elected on Mar. 8 who can build another good year. Hopefully this serious attitude will prevail.

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

the people are looking for me to solve the issue of lowering the drinking age, I simply will not be able to even if I decide to sign the bill."

Whitcomb said that any of the bills he vetoes likely will be overridden by the General Assembly.

Legislative passage of the measure was completed Wednesday as the House voted 55-40 to accept the Senate version of a bill on extending rights to 18-year-olds.

The Senate version contained the provision for lowering the drinking age. As passed earlier by the House, the bill had specified the minimum age for purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages was to remain at 21.

By its action Wednesday, the House accepted the Senate version and sent the bill to the governor's desk, rather than to a Senate-House conference committee.

The bill also would lower the

minimum age for entering into contracts and other business matters from 21 to 18.

And it specifies that the drinking and contract making status are the only ones to be affected.

In debate prior to the House action, opponents to lowering the drinking age said it would lead to an increase in highway fatalities.

Backers of the age-lowering said it might have just the opposite effect; because persons 18 to 21 could drink in regulated establishments, in their own communities, rather than driving to neighboring states which already have lowered drinking ages.

Rep. Dan E. Huff, R-Indianapolis, who is a minister, said young people want rights without being willing to accept corresponding responsibility.

He cited insurance company statistics on the higher accident rate among young drivers, and (Continued on page four)

Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

I also feel that we are not a community. Like Frank (Hubeny, Feb. 3) said, it's nice to believe that a community is something that "happens" because we are together constantly. Nothing good just happens—it takes conscious effort. If we want a community we must build one. Communication is a start.

Is awareness or interest lacking? If student government is powerless, there has to be a reason. As far as student government goes, why not have a column in every issue of STUFF? What's going on... is anything going on? Why make it hard to find out? Is there something we shouldn't know? How about a column on current events, world news, or where we stand as a so-called Christian "community?"

I hope we all have ideas. Ideas lead nowhere until they are communicated. At least we have the power to think if not to govern ourselves. If a change is to take place, minds must be prepared. The art of self-government, like a community, doesn't just happen. People must communicate what they want. Free thinking

should be shared. STUFF is the place to start.

Sheri Grady
Editor's note: We offered the SA column space at the beginning of the first semester. Regarding current events, such a column was run last year but was unpopular with the students.

STUFF



Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$5.00. Advertising \$2.25 per column inch.

Member

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN.
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Pumas Snap Butler Jinx, 84-73; Keep ICC Title Hopes Alive

Saint Joseph's outran and out-shot Butler's Bulldogs at Indianapolis Wednesday night to claim a critical 84-73 Indiana Collegiate Conference victory and snap a 15-year string of losses in cavernous Hinkle Fieldhouse.

The win improves the Pumas' ICC record to 4-1, their season mark to 15-5 and keeps alive SJC hopes for at least a share of the conference crown with Evansville. Saint Joe had not beaten Butler in the capital city since 1957 and it marks the Pumas' second win in 24 games here dating back to 1939.

Four Pumas scored in double figures to secure coach Jim Holstein's first win as SJC mentor at Indianapolis. Dave Huneryager poured in 26 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead the assault, while strong scoring support came from Roger Morgan (17), Jim Thordsen (13) and George Brun (11).

Thordsen hauled down nine rebounds and blocked seven shots, while Mark Muterspaw contributed eight rebounds and Brun and Morgan had six each.

The lead changed hands five times during the nip-and-tuck first half before Butler carried a 42-41 advantage into halftime

intermission. SJC took the lead for good with 15:14 left on a Morgan steal and layup that made the count 53-51. The Pumas built leads of 61-54 with 11:29 left, 70-60 with 8:45 to go and 76-61 with 5:04 remaining before the hosts pulled to within 11 at the final gun.

Saint Joe canned 37 of 79 field goals (.468) and ten of 17 free throws (.588) while Butler made good on 27 of 80 fielders (.338) and 19 of 27 free throws (.704).

Evansville Game

Saint Joseph's furious rally in the final four minutes fell short Feb. 5 as Evansville hung on for a 100-94 win to grab first place in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

The game was decided at the free throw line, where Evansville pumped in 36 of 41 charity tosses for an .878 rating. Included in the total were 24 bullseyes in 25 tries during the first half. UE also added 32 of 66 field goals, a .485 percentage.

Brun topped the Puma attack with 27 points, Huneryager added 21 and Mark Muterspaw chipped in 14 in a brilliant reserve role. Evansville center Steve Welmer, 250-pound senior, blubbered over Puma defenders for 31 points

and 15 rebounds. He canned 13 of 14 free throw tries.

Northwood Game

Northwood Institute was left gasping for breath in the dust of Saint Joseph's lightning fast break Saturday as the Pumas roared back from a 39-38 half-time deficit to capture a 106-75 win.

The game reflected a bit of two previous meetings with Northwood. Sluggish after a week's layoff, the first half was a painful remembrance of last year's 71-70 loss to the Blue Devils; then the second half looked more like the 116-56 Puma romp here three years ago.

"I don't know why we waited until the second half to play defense, but when our defense takes charge like this, it makes our offense go," said a pleased Puma coach Jim Holstein. "When the defense is working, our fast break moves, our aggressiveness picks up and we become a real team."

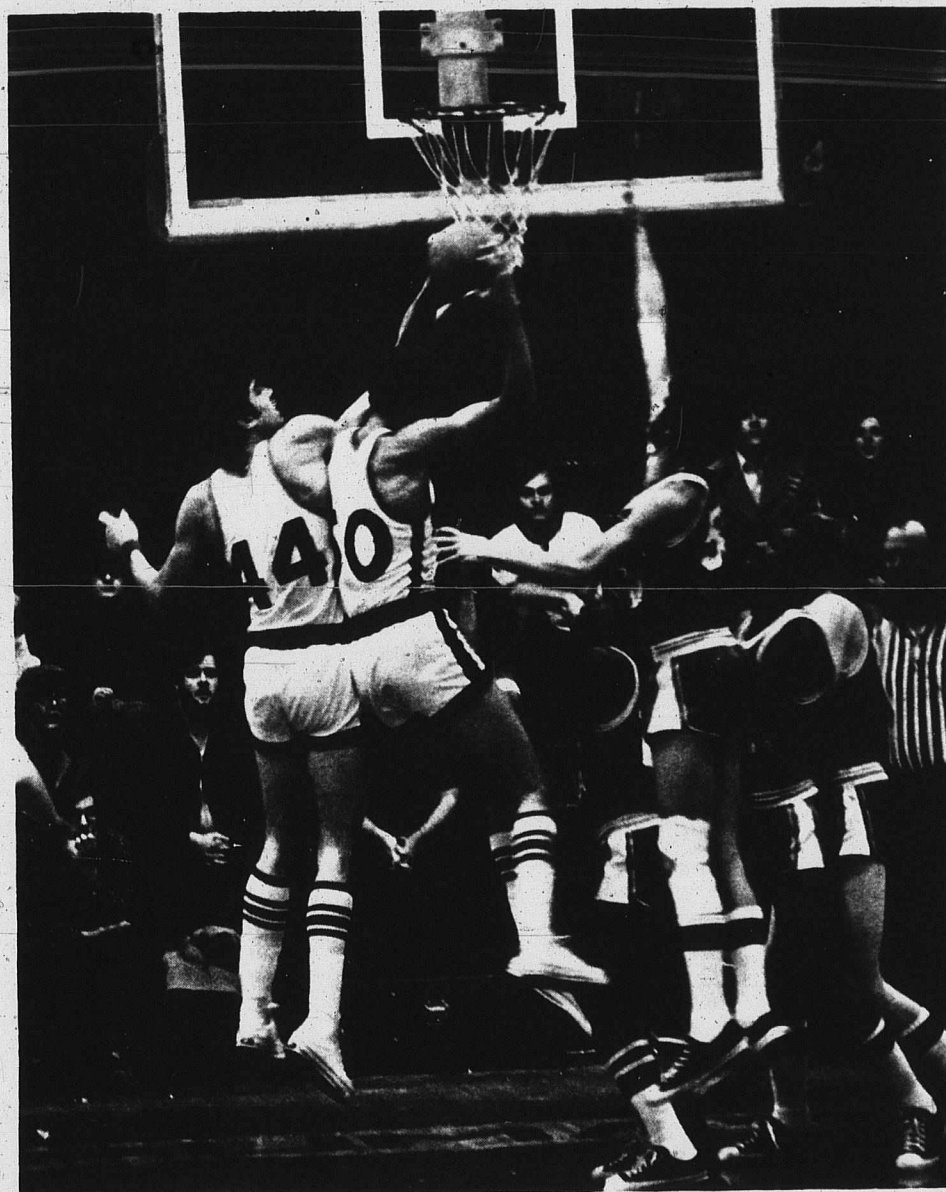
During the first nine minutes of the second half, SJC outscored the Blue Devils by 35-8 to raise the score to 73-47 and erase any Northwood hopes for another upset.

"Northwood is a very solid team, a very well-coached ball club," remarked Holstein. "I feel that in the second half our defense simply wore them out."

Ernie Fifer led a balanced Puma scoring attack with 25 points and was joined in double figures by George Brun (16), Jim Thordsen (14), Dave Huneryager (ten) and Roger Morgan (ten).

Saint Joe commanded a 47-36 edge on the boards, led by the rebounding of Thordsen (11) and Brun (nine). Reserves Bill Hogan, Mark Muterspaw and Dave Pettengell again contributed solid performances with eight, seven and six points respectively.

The Pumas continued their sharpshooting ways from the field with 42 baskets in 71 attempts, a .581 accuracy rating. Northwood managed 28 of 49 (.404). SJC also led at the free throw line with 22-for-29 (.759) compared to Northwood's 19-for-27 (.704).



—photo by Ed Reed

Dave Huneryager (44) and Jim Thordsen (50) control the boards in Saturday's 106-75 romp over Northwood.

Matmen Fall In Tourney; Drubbed By DePauw

Larry Weber won the second-place honors in the 158-pound class and Saint Joseph's finished seventh in a field of ten teams Feb. 4-5 during the National Catholic Wrestling Tournament at John Carroll University in Cleveland.

Weber pinned Joe Cagnoni of Duquesne, decisioned Mike Abbanti of Dayton by 4-0 and pinned Cliff Radie of John Carroll to advance to the finals. He dropped a 10-2 decision to Dennis Leggett of Saint John's University in the championship match.

At 150 pounds, Dave Windau pinned Bill Srube of John Carroll before dropping a second-round clash. Steve Cleary (167 pounds) pinned Wayne Stuber of Saint Thomas in the opening round before losing two narrow decisions.

Dave Gorman (177 pounds) lost his first match, but bounced

back for a consolation win by forfeit over Jim Bleech of Duquesne.

Weber contributed 12 points, while Cleary, Windau and Gorman chipped in two each for the Saints' 18 total.

Final team scores were: Saint John's 94, John Carroll 63½, Marquette 63, Duquesne 40, Notre Dame 35, Kings 33, Saint Joseph's 18, Saint Francis 16, Dayton 11 and Saint Thomas 2.

DePauw

DePauw's wrestlers scored three pins and three wins by decision Feb. 2 to hand Saint Joseph's its fifth loss of the season, 27-16.

SJC suffered a pin at 118 pounds, then the Pumas' Jim Pittacora scored a pin after 58 seconds of the second period to even the match at 6-6. After absorbing pin and decision losses at 134 and 142 pounds, the Saints' Dave Windau copped a 6-1 decision in the 150-pound class.

Saint Joe cut the margin to 15-13 at 158 pounds when Larry Weber picked up four points with an 11-1 decision victory.

DePauw turned the match around at 167 pounds when Neil Oslos picked up six points during the final 13 seconds of his match with the Pumas' Steve Cleary to break a 2-2 tie, cop an 8-2 decision and move the Tigers ahead by 18-13.

Dave Gorman rebounded with a 7-0 decision win in the 177-pound class for SJC, cutting the margin to 18-16, but at 190 pounds the Tigers scored a decision and in the heavyweight class the hosts added a pin to secure the victory.

The last regular match of the season for Saint Joseph's grapplers, Tuesday, Feb. 15, against the University of Chicago was cancelled due to a discrepancy in the contract. The match will not be rescheduled because of a conflict in the regular season schedule of the University of Chicago.

Feb. 25 and 26 the Puma matmen travel to Indiana Central College for the Indiana Collegiate Conference wrestling finals.



Jim Thordsen (51) is airborne as he tips a rebound to Dave Huneryager and away from Evansville's Jerry Conrad (40).

Jayvees Topple Bulldogs; Bow To Purdue Yearlings

Saint Joseph's Puma Cubs did not let an earlier season loss to Butler hamper them as they squeaked by the Bullpups in overtime, 99-94.

The Saints jumped off to an early lead and went to the locker room with a 49-34 halftime edge. They played ball control throughout the game and with as little as seven minutes remaining, held an eleven-point margin. The yearlings started playing very sloppy and as a result a 90-90 deadlock occurred after regulation play.

Inspired by 6-7 center Rick Vonderhaar and forward Tom Brock, the jayvees took command and pulled out a well-deserved victory.

Purdue Game

Purdue's tall and talented freshmen used tough defense and rugged second-half rebounding Saturday night to pull away from Saint Joseph's junior varsity, 86-65.

The Boilermakers led all the way after John Nichols and John Garrett got the visitors off to a 4-0 lead with a pair of quick

field goals. Purdue gained its biggest first-half advantage at 26-16 with eight minutes to play, but SJC battled back to cut its halftime deficit to 40-36.

Fast breaks and nifty outside shooting kept the Pumas close for the first 11 minutes of the second half, as SJC trailed just 58-52. But then Purdue ripped off six straight points and eased away from the hosts.

Garrett topped all scorers with 26 points while Bill Pruehsner added 18 markers for the winners. The balanced SJC attack was led by Steve Scharrer (16), Alan Rockwell (14), Rick Vonderhaar (14) and Rick Badovinich (12).

Darrell Price grabbed 19 rebounds for Purdue as the Boilermakers enjoyed a 66-45 advantage on the boards. Vonderhaar and Scharrer topped SJC rebounders with 11 and ten grabs respectively.

Saint Joe connected on 26 of 68 field goals (.367) and 15 of 20 free throws (.750) while Purdue made good on 39 of 87 fielders (.449) and eight of 17 charity tosses (.471).



—photo by Ed Reed

Rick Vonderhaar (50), Rich Badovinich (44), Dan Kostrzewa (12) and Alan Rockwell (34) battle Purdue's freshmen.

Tighter Job Market Felt By SJC Education Majors

By LARRY WEIL

A nationally tighter job market for prospective teachers is being felt, but not too seriously, by education majors at Saint Joe's, according to Dr. Donald H. Reichert, Chairman of the Department of Education.

"We've never had a problem of placement," explains Reichert, "when students have completed our full program and gone through the necessary procedures for placement."

Recognizing that the market is tighter however, Reichert says that the best students will have no problems. "It will be the weaker candidates," he says, "and those going into overly supplied areas such as social studies, male physical education and English that will have the problems."

The Wall Street Journal recently reported that colleges and universities across the country are moving to trim the numbers of teachers they turn out each year. Some are paring programs or tightening requirements.

Others, particularly state schools where teacher-education has been a mainstay for decades, are revamping curricula in an effort to channel students into areas where job opportunities are expected to grow. And budget-minded officials have become less willing to support teacher-education with scholarship funds.

Reichert explains that Saint Joe is, through informational presentations, discouraging students from entering the overly supplied areas. "For those who will not change their minds, we have tried to design our programs so that candidates can be more broadly certified."

Consideration is also being given to raising departmental requirements, according to Reichert, but nothing definite has been decided.

Reichert was optimistic about the job market's effect on Saint Joe graduates, however, noting that "our placement program does as well or better than most state institutions."

"The market is going to be tighter," he insists, "but it is not going to seriously hurt elemen-

tary people or those in music, science or mathematics."

Reichert sees a certain advantage for undergraduates as a result of the tighter market. "School boards keep down costs by hiring inexperienced teachers," he says. "A teacher who has a master's degree and ten years of experience is certainly going to cost more than the undergraduate who has little or no experience."

Richard F. Scharf, director of placement, also notices the tighter job market situation. "We don't have many school corporations recruiting on campus," he observes. "Where there were four last year, we only have one this year."

Scharf notes that there are an average of 25 education graduates annually, but this year there are 40. "This is partially because when these students entered, prospects for finding a teaching position were good," he explains. "Secondly, the admission of co-eds has added to the enrollment in education."

Wellman

(Continued from page one)

* ARA managers be more demanding and less lenient with their employees regarding their responsibilities and duties.

* creating a meal pass option, negotiable to comparable value at the snack bar, which students who are dissatisfied with a particular meal could use.

* installation of infra-red heat lamps to keep food warm, avoiding current steam warming methods which result in soggy food.

Discussion of Wednesday night's food fight resulted in the official censuring of Michael Healey (Jr.-WSF.), alleged organizer of the demonstration which lead to hazardous flinging of glassware. The motion, proposed by Michael Gresk (Sr.-Noll), passed 10-7.

Gresk pointed out that "official censuring" meant "only that the Senate did not condone but rather condemned Mickey's actions Wednesday evening during the food fight."



A smash hit with Pumas' first semester, Swallow has been brought back by popular demand to provide entertainment at a mixer from 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday in Halleck cafeteria.

Veto Expected

(Continued from page two)

contended that drinking rights would make the statistics even worse.

But Rep. Donald A. Hanlin, D-Portland, who is a high school teacher, said the question was not whether 18 to 21-year-olds would drink, but where they would drink.

Presently, Hanlin said, many young people in his county drive into neighboring Ohio, where the drinking age is lower, and visit "dives" which are "infamous for drugs and venereal disease."

It would be much better to permit young people who want to drink to remain in their own communities and supervised establishments, Hanlin said.

Rep. John J. Thomas, R-Brazil, opposed the drinking age lowering but praised the Senate version for its specific language about areas of the law which are covered.

As the bill was introduced originally in the House, it had said simply that "18" was to be inserted in all statutes where "21" was listed in reference to age.

A speech by Thomas, as the bill was considered initially in the House, had resulted in including a series of amendments to retain a number of provisions in the law to protect or provide assistance for persons 18 to 21.

Thomas said the Senate method of listing specific areas of change and retaining all else where age 21 might be listed was much better than the House approach.

"We don't have to guess what we're doing," Thomas said.

But he opposed the bill because of the lowering of the drinking age, contending that "tanked up" young drivers would endanger safety of all motorists on the highways.

Editor's note: STUFF gratefully acknowledges the South Bend TRIBUNE and the Gary POST-TRIBUNE for their assistance in compiling the above story.

Faculty

(Continued from page one)

are thus exempted from the 48-hour limit in one department.

* Biology 11 and 22 may be counted with the 36 hours required for a Psychology major.

The question of when the first resolution takes effect was raised and debated before it was decided that the Academic Cabinet should settle this issue. The other resolutions are effective next September.

Other business included the approval of a recommendation by the Honors and Awards committee to present Dr. Frank Ritter, clinical associate professor of otorhinolaryngology at the University of Michigan, with the Outstanding Alumnus Award for 1972.

. . Reel Review . .

By NANCY EGAN

Sunday, 10 p.m.
Ned Kelly

A singing Mick Jagger plays a 19th century legendary Australian bandit. The Robin Hood of his country, he holds up banks, shoots cops, and pulls many other dirty deeds. Nevertheless, we all know that crime does not pay.

Wednesday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Lion in Winter

In 1813 King Henry II announced a Christmas court. To this court he invited his mistress and her brothers, his sons, and his wife who had been imprisoned for plotting against him. The prime objective of this court is to decide upon and announce his heir. After possibly the most captivating verbal battles ever filmed, the inevitable decision results. Peter O'Toole and Kath-

arine Hepburn star in this simply fantastic film.

Thursday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
The Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial

An exact reproduction of the actual trial taken verbatim from the transcript of the trial and from eye witness accounts of newsmen. A very shocking film. A chronicle of justice in America.

Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Cromwell

Oliver Cromwell lived and greatly influenced the first half of the 17th century. Cromwell started his life as a country squire from Cambridge. However, before his death he was to be largely responsible for the death of an English monarch and the birth of parliamentary government in England.

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This Week

FRIDAY—Last day to submit material to Measure. Mixer in Halleck cafeteria, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. The group Swallow will perform.

SATURDAY—Varsity basketball at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

MONDAY—Young Democrat meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Halleck Center conference room 4.

TUESDAY—Chicago Club meeting at 8 p.m. in Halleck Center conference room 3. Varsity basketball, Evansville, here, 7:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY, FEB 25th at 8PM

OFFICIAL BALLOT

ELECT AMERICA'S TRASHIEST SHOW-BIZ ACT

All the finalists listed will appear live in person on stage in the comedy concert **TRASH of the THIRTIES** (except those who are dead and on film)

☐ BELA LUGOSI ... appearing as Prof. Strange in the serial adventure "Whispering Shadow."

☐ DOLORES DEL VINO ... South-of-the-Border Bombshell !!!

☐ SWAMI MINDMAN ... Mysterious Mentalist Person.

☐ MR. & MRS. ROLLER SKATES ... Ball-Bearings is the Crowned Heads of Europe!

☐ RAMONDE LARUE ... Smoothest M.C. west of the Pecos!

☐ THE JUBILEE SISTERS: CHERRIES & MARIE scintillating sisters of song!

☐ MADAME BELLADONNA ... Serbian Cannonball Artist!

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